BUCKNELL HOLDS NAVY TO 6-0 SCORE---MORVICH CAPTURES PIMLICO FUTURITY

CONROY MAKES ONLY SCORE FOR MIDDIE ELEVEN

Teams Fight on Even Terms, Except in Second Period.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 5 .- Navy barely won from Bucknell College of Lewisburg. Pa., here today, 6 to 0, in one of the most bitterly contested and spectagular games played on a local gridiron in years.

The Pennsylvanians brought to Annapolis a strong and well-balnced combination, that showed all marks of good training at the hands of "Pete" Rinolds, and they fought for all that was in them from the opening to the final whistle. Their howing was much superior to that of the Princeton team which was defeated by the Middles a few weeks

At the start of the battle the fast, heavy backfield quartet ripped holes in the Navy line in a manner that no other team has done this season. Three first downs wers registered in rapid succession. Then the Middies began to brace and forced a kick. The teams fought to a stand-off in this period.

Bowser Misses Two Field Genls. Bowser Misses Two Field Geals.
During the period, Bowser, Bucknell's big fullback, whose kicking
is a tremendous asset to his team,
tried two placement goals at long
range. One was from the 55-yard
line and the other 12 yards sway.
Favored by the wind, both kicks
carried the distance. The longer
one sailed wide of the uprights,
but the second attempt missed by
only a few feet. Carney, Navy only a few feet. Carney, Navy guard, also had a splendid chance for a field goal from the 20-yard mark, but the attempt was miser-

The Middles found themselves in The Middles found themselves in the second period. An exchange of kicks, and Navy brought the ball to Bucknell's 30-yard line. From that point they began a march to the goal line. Koehler reeled off 12 yards on a run around Bucknell's left end; Barchet added 4 was over, but found the Blue and yards through the line, and Conroy tore off 5 yards on each of \$70 attempts through the same sector. Bucknell made a strong stand when the ball rested only a yard from their sacred mark, but Conroy managed to squirm his way through center and across the line. Carney failed at the goal. For the remainder of the period, the teams battled on practically even terms, sithough the Middles were a little better in ground gaining. They could not, however, muster the real

25-yard line, but on the first scrimmage the ball bounced from the arms of a Bucknell back, and Navy recovered it. The two teams fought

| of the game. | | | |
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down, missed, Carney. Substitutions: Navy.
-Conray. Bucknell-Stewart for Morrett;
Jamison for Reed; Ba'lach for Dayhoff;
Dayhoff for Ballach; Henning for Hall.
Referee-Taggart (University of Rochevier).
Umplife-Gallender (Pennsylvania). Head
Linesman-Miller (Penn State). Time of
periods—15 and 12 minutes, alternating.

Howard University

Defeats Shaw, 24 to 0

Howard University defeated Shaw yesterday by the score of 24 to 0. Payne made the first score in the first secore in the plunges coupled with some neat forward passes. The second touchdown came in the second period, when Holton blocked a kick and recovered the ball behind the goal posts. Late in the period. R. Williams, of Shaw, made forty-five yards on an end run. to be downed by Contee on the 10-yard line, but Howard held for downs.

Howard University defeated Shaw when felled.

Cutting loose with a powerful line attack with McQuade, Lowe and Byrne ripping through big and Byrne ripping attack with McQuade registering through big and Byrne ripping attack with McQuade registering through big and Byrne ripping attack with McQuade registering through big and Byrne ripping attack with McQuade registering through big and Byrne

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| Smith | center | Johnson |
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| Yames | L. T | ···· Crump |
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| from touchdow | ns-Brooks (3). | Gool from |

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 5.—By defeating Rockville at Washington Grove this afternoon, 1 to 0, Galthersburg tied Rockville in the contest for the Montgomery County High School soccer championship. Poolestille and Sandy Spring played at Coolesville today. Poolesville winding, 1 to 0.

Mohawks Play Southern.

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Breeze began to blow through the Supposedly impregnable George. In the supposedly impregnable George. In the supposed of the supposed

hoson's Family Increased.

Fordham Students Injured in Crash

HALTIMORE. Nov. 5.—Three men were seriously injured, one so hadly he is expected to die, and seventeen others leas seriously hurt when an automobile fruck carrying forty-two Ford-ham University students to Washington crashed into the Conowingo bridge at 7:45 o'clock this morning and dropped thirty feet below into the creek.

The most seriously hurt was A. Goldberg, 140 West Portieth street, New York, the driver of the machine. He is auffering from a fractured skull and internal injurnes and has been unconscious since the time of the secilent.

ternal injurnes and has been unconscious since the time of the accident. The others more seriously hurt hurt are James Coneagh, 22 years old, 207 East Seventy-fourth street, New York, who has a broken right leg and left aboulder, and Thomas Eagen, 21 years old, 75 Eagen place, Jersey City, who has a fractured skull and internal interior.

land General Hospital, this city.
Physicians there said it is most probable Goldberg will die, but that the other two, who are freshmen at Fordham, have a fighting chance for recovery.

G. U. TEAM TRIMS FORDHAM, 34 TO 7

Fluke Touchdown on Fumble Only Score for the **New Yorkers**

Continued from Page Eight. . Healey and Woodward on the ends were good men, while Hogan in the line did stellar work until

Afr Attack Broken Up.

Fordham came to Washington Gray secondary defense on its toes when they neared the goal line. Almost invariably someone was on the the pun spot to intercept a heave in the pinches. This ability was directly responsible for the final touchdown by Comstock. Fordham's score came so quickly

and unexpectedly that the stands were somewhat stunned. After the kick-off and an exchange of punts, the Hilltoppers tried to start an Navy Loses Chance to Score.

Just before the end of the third a delayed pass Lowe fumbled and period a break occurred that looked as though it would terminate in a Navy score. Bowser had one of his kicks blocked in midfield, the ball bounded back to Bucknell's lo.yard mark and there followed a wild scramble for it.

In the mixup Bowser emerged with the leather and sprinted back to midfield before he was thrown. Soon after the opening of the fourth session the visitors had their best opportunity to score. After a well-executed forward pass they had the ball inside of Navy's later and a determined march goalward was begun by Exte's machine. Byrne and Lowe 25-yard line, but on the first scrimperiod a break occurred that looked the ball bounced back five vards

the score.

It was only a few minutes, however until Lowe recovered a punt fumbled by Thornton on Fordham's 45-yard line and a determined march goalward was begun by Exie's machine. Byrne and Lowe alternated in line smashes which netted a first down. McQuade crashed through for ten yards on two attempts. Then Byrne snapped a pass down the field, which O'Con-nell retrieved from the ozone with a flying leap. The big end was hauled down on his 5-yard line and three rushes put the ball across, McQuade scoring the touch-down. Goggin puffer the goal down: Goggin muffed the goal.

G. U. Gets Scoring Habit. Receiving Fordham's kick-off the Hilltoppers showed a spurt of real power by moving down the field per for another touchdown without refor another touchdown without relinquishing the ball. McQuade
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ried the ball across, Byrne making

Howard made its third score in the fourth quarter following a forty-five-yard run by Doneghy, Payne going over for the touchdown. Payne also scored the final points with a neat drop-kick from the 20-yard line. Two more failed as the period ended.

Lowe's Run a Thriller.

Fordham played stubborn ball after the intermission and Georgetown found the going rough. Both leams resorted to punting. After DuFour had run one of Meyers' kicks back to midfield, "Bull" Lowe set sail for a journey around end. It was quite a trip before college, of Washington, today on the cond. It was quite a trip before college, of Washington, today on the cond. It was quite a big Academy field by a score of 34 to 6. end. It was quite a trip before it ended. He cut through a big hole and zig-zagged for 50 yards and a touchdown. Florence cut down the last man in his way. It was a warkling bit of work.

Touchdowns—Payne (2). Holton. Goals from touchdowns—Brooks (3). Goal from touchdowns—Brooks (3). Goal from Was a sparkling bit of work. Cad Melton; Cook for Lytle: Bright fee Cook; Bailard for Crawford.

Gaithersburg Wins at Soccer.

BOCKVILLE, Md. Nov. 5.—By desupposedly impregnable George. Was a sparkling bit of work. Cad for Melton; Cook for Lytle: Bright fee Cook; Bright fe

Mohawk Juniors will play the ine and another pass was tried, but Southern A. C. at 2:30 on the but Woodward fumbled it. Goggin recovered and Georgetown again outweighed, but a hot game is exted. The Mohawk players will redict. The Mohawk players will redict the club at 1:30.

Fordham the bail on the 33-yard but Woodward fumbled it. Goggin recovered and Georgetown again punted. The period ended as Woodward speared a neat pass of 25 yards on the Blue and Gray 30-yard line.

Another 10-yard pass to Gateley put Another 10-yard pass to Gateley put the ball on the 20-yard line, but the same satisfactors. The Trojans Win.

Comstock's dash for 40 yards late pound class, call Richard Fitsgerald at Frenklin 1021.

Weather, Clear; Track, Slow. 1238 FIRST RACE—Two and one-quarter miles. Purse, \$2,500. For 4-year-olds and up. The Green Spring Valley Steplechase Handleup. Start good; won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:45; off at 1:46. Winner b. g. 4, by Danger Rock—Smirr. Trained by J. Beamish. Value to winner, \$1,700; second, \$200; third

Old Dominion Eleven Outclassed-J.Reynolds Individual Star.

ATHENS, Ga. Nov: S .- The Geo gia Bulldogs crushed Virginia th afternoon, 21 to 0. The Georgia were on top of the ball all time. and it . was this uncan ability which gave them two their touchdowns. In the fire quarter. Foster of Virginia, attempted a forward pass. Fowich blocked it, caught it and ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

in the last quarter Virginia attempted to run with the ball within her 5-yard line. A bad pass was made, resulting in a fumble, and Murray fell on it for a touchdown The other touchdown came on a straight drive featured by a nifty 12-yard pass from J. Reynolds to Hartley. This put the ball close to the goal and J. Reynolds car-

Virginia was only really dangerous once. This was in the third

ous once. This was in the third quarter when a beautiful pass of about 35 yards. Foster to Stephenson, gave the Old Dominion the ball on Georgia's 8-yard line. Georgia, however, held in the pinch and the danger was averted.

Jim Reynolds, for Georgia, played one of the greatest games of his life and was the star of the battle from an offensive standpoint. His intercepting of forward passes was a brilliant feature of his plays Eight thousand people saw the game. Virginia Bas a fast and hard-fighting team, but was outled assed considerably by the Bulldogs. At the first of the game two fumbles and a long penalty kepr in the ball in Georgia's territory for a long time, but Virginia didn't have the punch to carry it over. In the last quarter Virginia came back strong and had Georgia on least the formal of the strong and had Georgia on least the formal of the strong and had Georgia on least the formal of the strong and had Georgia on least the formal of the strong and had Georgia on least the back strong and had Georgia on the defensive most of the time. In the matter of first downs Vir-ginia had nine, the same as Georgla, but at critical times she lacked

| The two | teams · lined | up | 88 | fol- |
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| lows: | | | | |
| Virginia. | Positions. | - 3 | Geor | rie. |
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| Hall | L G | | Wh | elchel |
| Hankins | Center | | | Day |
| Ward | R. G | | An | thony |
| Clark | R. T | | BOUT. | Pew |
| Stephenson . | R. E | | | Incres |
| Foster | Q. B | | C | ditnes |
| Rinehart (Ca | pt.)L. H | | 11 | artlar |
| Oppleman | R. H | | P. | racide |
| Harris | F. B | | ane, | Holds |
| Officials: | Referee-Magoffi | - " | Clabi | anner |
| Umpire-Elcoc | k (Dartmouth). | TI- | -4 | dans. |
| man-Hardage | (Vanderbilt). | Tie | *** | rance- |
| ters-15 minu | tes. | A sum e | or | dagi- |

WASHINGTON PROS MEET NORFOLK '11'

Fans Will Watch Work of Keating, Former Navy Pug, In Norfolk Line-Up.

Coach Hegarty is confident that the fullback position. The Black and White backs are a versatile set.

threat."

Manager Riggins of the visitors announces the following line-up: Winfield, l. e.; Traylor, l. t.; Londeree, l. g.; Byrd, c.; Keating, r. g.; McDaniels, r. t.; Stewart, r. e.; Wallace, qb.; Holding, l. h.b.; Kroeger, r. hb., and Whitley, fb. Coach Hegarty will start: Patterson, l. e.; Smeach, l. t.; Ahearn, l. g.; son, l. e.; Smeach, l. t.; Ahearn, l. g.; Gormiey, r. g.; Van Megb.: Bleir, I. hb.; Robb, r. hb. and VIRGINIA FRESH Sullivan, fb.

RICHMOND SWAMPS WAKE FORREST, 41-0

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 5 .- Univer-RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 5.—University of Richmond annihilated Wake Forrest here today by the score of 41 to 0. Long runs through the line figured largely in the Richmond scores. Fumbles by Wake Forrest gave the locals two touchdowns, but on two other occasions Richmond crossed the goal line, only to be called back on account of off-side penalties.

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| d cleanly, but were helpless in the |
| ce of the furious onslaught of the |
| det backfield. Beautifully executed |
| rward passes from trick formations |
| ere the chief undoing of the Wash- |
| gton boys. |
| Briarley (34) Positions. (6) St. Johns |
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| aters, DL. T(c) O'Neill |
| les Wenger |
| aters, H Cen er Pike |
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| tentordQ. B Kealer |
| undleL. H O'Callaghan |
| mes R. H Oulan |
| ost P B Hauban |
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| Score by periods: |
| Score by periods: |
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| Touchdowns-Morris, Montgomery (2), |
| tchford. West, Jardine. Goals from |
| ichdowns-West, 4 out of 5. Substitu- |
| u.: Bringley-Mets for Greenberg: Den- |
| for Duvall; Small for West; Greenberg |

Umpire-Rolf (Trinity). Time

GEORGIA BULLDOGS HOW THEY RAN AT PIMLICO

| Horse- | Wt. | PP. | St. | 1/4 | 1m | 134 | 2m | Pin. | Jockey | 24 | aleki. |
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| 1239 SECOND | | | | | | | 0.00 / 200 | \$ 5.0 S.M. (Apr.) | E Charles | | |

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1240 TEIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Parse, \$1.781. For 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Start good; wan easily: place driving. Went to post at 2:45; Winner ch. c. 2, by The Manager—Shrek H. Trained by T. E. Criat. Value to winner, \$1,281; second, \$300; third, \$200. Time. :23 2-5, :19 3-5, 1:15, 1:42 1-5, 1-48 2-8.

| • | Horse- Wt. | PP. | Bt. | 14 | 3/4 | -44 | 1m | Fin. | Jockey, 80 | raight. |
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| | tC ack o' Dawn 110 | 14 | 8 | 114 | 18 | 10 | | 10 | Penman | 8.2 |
| V. | Widow Bedotte 98 | 8 | 14 | 314 | 31 | 21 | 214 | 214 | Gantner | 7.9 |
| | Major Parke 101 | 7 | | 21 | 22 | 42 | 31 | 3114 | Kummer | 8.10 |
| ۰ | Walnut Hall 106 | 4 | 5 | 92 | 5114 | 3h | 4114 | 40 | Woodstock | 22.4 |
| | Frenk Fogarty 102 | 12 | 9 | 40 | 734 | 61 | 62 | Sh | Carroll | 9.2 |
| 3 | Super | 3 | 3 | 71 | 81 | 82 | 72 | 61 | McAtee | 1.40 |
| | Beinrio | 11 | 12 | 82 | 62 | 514 | 51 | 7116 | Williams | 18.46 |
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| | †Scourgeman 101 | 5 | 18 | 110 | ₹ 10* | 102 | 5.0 | 91 | Scobie | ***** |
| 4 | Cubanita | 1 | 1 | 13* | 121 | 91 | 101 | 101 | Barnes | 31.60 |
| d | Sammy Jay | 12 | 2 | 12 | 112 | 112 | 114 | 110 | Babin | 130.36 |
| | Merrimae | 6 | 4 | 6h | 93 | 122 | 1214 | 122 | Harr.son | 11.10 |
| | †Fixer | 13 | 11 | 101 | 131 | 130 | 131 | 132 | Heupel | **.** |
| • | †Bombast | 10 | 10 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | Ponce | ***** |
| | fField. Two-dollar mut | nels | | | A of B | - | | *** | - | |
| 54 | Bedotte, \$8.70, \$5.00: Mal | neis | Date- | * TA | K O D | | (neid). | \$18.4 | 0, \$6.10, \$4.30; | Widow |

good form and showing good speed heid Withow Bedotte safe. Latter broke slowly but tossed resolutely. Major Parke quit and came again last furlong. Walsor bank full hung last quarter. Frank Fogarty outlasted Super. Latter had no excuses. Scratched—White Haven.

1241 FOURTH RACE—One mile Purse, \$40,000 added. For 2-year-olds. Colts and fillies. The Pimlico Puturity. Start good; won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:23; off at 3:24. Winner br. c. by Runnymede—Hymir. Trained by F. Burlew. Value to winner, \$42,750; second, \$5,000; third, \$2,500; third, \$1,000. Time, :24, :48 2-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:42.

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| CPRDIME MAILE122 | 10 | 19 | 10* | 9114 | 61 | 4h | 42 | Lice 38.5 |
| All Fair | 1 | 2 | 61 | 314 | 50 | 5. | 51 | Butwell 36. |
| Kai-Sang | 2 | 1 | 16 | 41 | 45 | 6114 | 61 | Fator 9.0 |
| Calamity Jane114 | 5 | 5 | 40 | Sh | 91 | 714 | 7h | Morris 54. |
| #Gallantman 122 | 6 | | 50 | 750 | 75 | 22 | 92 | Miller 40.1 |
| St. Henry | 11 | 11 | 914 | 04 | 1010 | Gh. | 01/ | |
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ck-tiretch and rated him off the leaders; waited and straightened out on h before naking his move and Morrich dashed to front without apparent effort on. Lucky Heur faitered after looking to have race won at furiong pole, showed good turn of speed and race! All Fair and Kai-Sang into submission priongs. Scrittled-Moco, June Grass.

1242 FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse. \$2.281. For 2-year-olds and up. High to post at 2.54; off at 3.57. Winner ch. h. 5, by Whisk Broom II.—Fairy Sprite. Trained by W. H. Brooks. Value to winner, \$1.681; second, \$400; thing, \$290. Time

| | Wt. | PP. | St. | 34 | 1/4 | * | Fin. | Jockey. Stra | igh |
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| Gnome | 124 | 3 | 6 | 8 | | 41 | 10 | Keogh | 11 9 |
| The Boy | 103 | 8 | 5 | 10 | 1114 | 12 | 214 | Carroll | 17.0 |
| Dry Moon | 112 | 2 | | 41 | 41 | 9114 | 31 | Miller | 3.3 |
| By Jimminy | 110 | 1 | 2 | 20 | 214 | 314 | 40 | | |
| Routledge | 115 | 5 | 4 | 31 | 32 | 51 | 51/4 | | 32.1 |
| †Andacious | 110 | 6 | 8 | 614 | 61 | 7= | 6" | Kummer | |
| Baby Grand | 116 | 7 | 1 | 5h | 514 | 61 | 71 | | 2.4 |
| tTenlec | 117 | | 7 | 78 | 70 | | 8 | E. Kummer | 4.1 |

tForeign Stable entry. Two-dollar mutuels paid—Gnome, \$25.90, \$15.50, \$7.60; The Boy. \$17.00, \$8.00; Dry Moon. \$3.70. Gnome badly outrun first half, moved up with great courage and under clever handling wore leaders down and was going away at end. The Boy set a fast pace, weakened a trifle when challenged but had enough left to stall off Dry Moon. Latter went to leader with a rush but hung and outlasted By Jimminy at end. Latter in closest pursuit of leader, tired. Routledge had no excuses. Andscious tirde under impost. Baby Grand could never get up. Scratched—East View, Hilder, Sedgfield, Kinnout.

| The Washington professional foot- ball team will hook up with the Norfolk eleven at American League Park this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Jack Keating, former heavyweight | 1243 SIXTF RACE— and up. Maid Went to post at 4:23; off W. H. Fiser. Value to v 1:16 3-5, 1:44 1-5, 1:51 1-5. | one at ens. at 4:2 | clai | ne-siz | teenth . Si | raile | . Pu | won e | usily; place. | ear-olds driving. |
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| champion pugilist of the navy. | Horse- Wt. | PP. | St. | 14 | 14 | 24 | 1m | Fin. | ***** | |
| playing one of the guard positions | Attliro104 | 7 | 8 | 31 | 15 | 21 | 410 | | | traight. |
| for Norfolk, will be watched more | May Roberts 110 | i | | | 911 | 9. | 1.0 | 1. | Babin | |
| closely then be watched more | May Girl | | 0 | | 314 | 1" | - | 23/2 | Borel | |
| closely than any other man on the | Vesuvjus | - | * | 4. | 21 | 22 | 3. | 32 | Rowan | . 14.39 |
| field. | | 9 | 4 | 6. | 61.5 | 12 | 41 | 4* | Morris | |
| Coach Hegarty is confident that | Cast Ashore105 | 1 | 1 | 5n | 10% | 51 | 5.1 | 5.4 | Romenetti | 16.65 |
| beach negarty is confident that | Yeomanette100 | 8 | 7 | 26 | 45 | 60 | 610 | 619 | Gantner | |
| his charges will give a good ac- | Jimmle | 3 | 7 | 1n | 0.0 | 77 | 7.0 | 201 | | |
| count of themselves in this contest | Edith Shreve 106 | 6 | 6 | 78 | | | | 5.79 | Joiley | |
| as they have to other this contest | Two dollar maturals and | - | | | - | | 4 | 3 | Allen | . 32.00 |
| as they have in other games played so far. The backfield, as usual, is strong. Walson will play quarter- | orri, es to. Alineo away | | | | | | | | | |

Roberts slow to get going went into lead momentarily only but could not stail off the rush of winner. May Girl used up racing with leaders. Vesuvius had no excuses. Yeomanette and Jimmie both quit. Scratche: Flying Cloud, Lucky Find. 1244 SEVENTH RACE-One and one owners with

| | easily. Went to Anna. Trained I Time, :24 4-5, : | p. The post at by J. Bea 49 1-5, 1: | mish. | Val | tie to | Winne | Inner | | | | | |
|---|--|-------------------------------------|-------|-----|--------|-------|-------|------|------|---------|-------|-------|
| | Horse- | Wt. | PP. | | | 1/4 | 84 | 1m | Fin. | * | - | |
| * | Sunnyland | 115 | 4 | 1 | 98 | -12 | 77/ | | | Jockey. | | aight |
| • | King's Champion | 1113 | 3 | 3 | 34 | 20 | 11/2 | 11/4 | 1% | Taylor | | 3.1 |
| : | Comme Ci | 111 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 21 | Butwell | ***** | 1.4 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Sunnyland, \$8,20, \$3.50; King's Champion, \$2.80. No place of show mutuels sold Sunnyland in close pursuit of leader and saving ground held his advantage at end. King's Champion lost considerable ground when Butwell took him wide at stretch turn. Comme Cl closed stoutly. Tody showed good speed for three-quarters.

BEATS TECH, 20 TO 7

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 5. Technical High School of Washington met defeat at the hands of the Virginia first-year team here today, 20 to 7. Tech's touchdown came just before the end of the first half. last quarter, when Taylor ran sixty yards for a touchdown. Capt. Pugh To Briarley Hall played well for Tech. Both teams made many fumbles, the Freshmer

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Quesada: Quesada for Wood; Rood for Yilek; Little for Arnold; Meek for Pieming. Referee—Kuyk (Virginia). Umpire—Otter (Florida). Time of quarters—12 and 15 minutes.

Winchester Football Results. WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 5.—Two scholastic football games were played here today with the following results: Shenandoah Valley Academy, 27; Randolph-Macon Academy, 6. Win-chester High, 20; Frederick (Md.)

VIRGINIA HARRIERS DEFEAT MARYLAND

cross country run here this afternoon.

Green, captain of the Virginia team, finished first, in thirty-five minutes and another Yale touchdown and kicked

ginia, took fifth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth places respectively. Capt. Cumpter, of Maryland, was forced to retire from the race after going a little over half the distance.

The field ran bunched for the first Esselstyn

two and one-half miles, when Green sturmright and Shands began pulling away for Becket a comfortable lead which they main-land during the rest of the six miles. Mallory and Shands began pulling away for a comfortable lead which they main-tained during the rest of the six miles. The Virginians finished some 200 yards ahead of Crooks, the first Mary-

Camp Meade Wins From Aviators, 27-14 BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 .- Camp Meade

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5.—Camp Meade Tank Center football eleven defeated the Langley Field team tere today, 27 to 14. The Tank outfield got off to a good start, scoring 7 points in the first period. The Languey Field team came back and tied a core of a second part of In the third, each side scored a touchdown, making the score 14 to 14, more todeholows in the last period. The Tanks came through with two but failed to kick one of the goals.



In No Man's Land, I wonder now In No Man's Land. I wonder now
If phantom millions meet at night
To talk of oldtime years at home
Before they toppled in the fight?
Of one who watted through the
dunk.
When summer winds were on the
wing.
Or. are they happy now to know
The sleep that only graves can
bring?

I wonder if they ever dream of ancient field and country lane? Of tangled roses by the mate— Of one who how still waits in

or do they dream of crashing on With old commands in some n Or, are they still content to know The sleep that lasts beyond the

Query for class in wild animal lore! Is the Tiger of the species as deadly as the Yale?

The Blue Revival.

By this date just one week away we shall have something of a com-plete answer regarding Yale's expected return to the ancient paths she knew under the old game of Yale's existence under new foot-

MARYLAND TEAM **BEATEN BY YALE BULL DOG, 28 TO 0**

Brewer's Punting Saves Crippled Byrdmen Worse Beating.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5 .- The Yale Bulldog mangled the football team from Maryland University to the tune of 28 to 0 in the giant this position. bowl this afternoon. Head Coach Tad Jones did not put his regular team in the line-up, the line being composed entirely of substitutes, though the regular backfield, Capt. Aldrich, Jordan, Mallory and Becket. started the game and played through until a few minutes before the final whistle blew.

"Why shouldn't Jess Willard take "Why shouldn't Jess Willard take on the lide Brennan before he tackles Dempsey?" queries a fight fan. He should. But what Jess should do, and what he will do is not always one and the same. If he can lick Brennan without great trouble he will build up a far larger house for his Dempsey show. And if he can't lick Brennan, why the Dempsey affair? Tad Jones did not put his regular

Jordan at fullback scored three all four goals from touchdown, the Blue leader was the best man on the field, both at rushing the ball and in picking his way through

Jordan likewise starred for Eli. being a lard man to stop, quick at diagnosing plays and smearing them, and an invaluable battering ram, when it came to hammering through the Maryla: d line. Mallory at right half formed the third fact that Maryla: Formed the third fact the third fact the third fact that Maryla: Formed the third fact that Maryla: Formed the third fact the third fact the third fact that Maryla: Formed the third fact

The substitute Yale line played like a second combination, and for the Maryland backs at least, proved to be a wall of also steel. It was practically impossible for the Southerners to make any ming but the most meagre gains through the Yale line and usually after the third down, Brooke Brewer was called upon to punt.

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Brewer was opposed by one of the best punters in the East today in the person of Captain Aldrich of Yale, yet his own work was not overshadowed to any great degree. In this single department Maryland was not forced to ask, odds. Many of Brewer's kicks measured 45 yards, while he once sent the pigskin in a beautiful spiral for a hefty 55 yards.

In the first period, after Yale had

In the first period, after Yale had kleked off. Maryland fumbled and the Bulldogs recovered. They started down the field, and within CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 5.

—Virginia harriers defeated runners from Maryland State in their six-mile period. He again kicked the goal.

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Score by periods:

BROOKLAND A. C. PLAYS BRENTWOOD

chester High, 20; Frederick (Md.)
High, 7.

Neck Broken in Grid Game.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Maurice
Daley, 21, left helfback on the South
Park School eleven, suffered a broken neck in the South Park.
The Warwick Midgets captured two games yesterday, winning from the Shamrock Midgets, 21 to 0, and to date in arranging games, as the Southern. Capital City and Crystal Club, of Alexandira, have to Tonawanda High School game at defeating the Ellott Midgets, 21 to 0, and at either canceled their games or failed to show up at the time the game earlier; condition at a local hospital.

LEADS LUCKY HOUR BY THREE LENGTHS:

The cry, hurled from the parched lips and husky throats of 30,000 lovers of the thoroughbred, echoed and re-echoed through the hi Pimlico stands as the great son

That make George Duncan's look As winter winds come sweeping by I never lift my head or eye. * For when the winter wind is raw I stick to medicine or law.

year and one of the greatest of all time was merely under wraps. And with Johnson, his rider, rating him

The material is there, and Tad Jones is showing what he can do with material lightpooted enough to get around.

He meets no soft opponent in Princeton next Saturday, despite October scores, but the odds at this moment seem to rest with the Blue for the first time in many years.

The Duffer's Winter Chorus. As snowflakes fall upon the green My mashie works like a machine. For I can dream of mashie strokes

"Why shouldn't Jess Willard take

of the four touchdowns made by I can hear the echoes calling out across November's lea.

"Ship me somewhere south of Dixle, where the bunkers becken me." Though winter sports are bracing and, I know, a lot of fun, I rather like the angle of perspiring

FOCH WILL EXTEND

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 5.—Citizens here are enthusiastic over the fact that Marshal Foch will visit this through the Marylard line. Mallory at right half formed the third cog in this fast-hitting backfield. Beckett at quarter proved himself quite as canable and reliable a field general as O'Heara, the first-string man.

The first marylard line is a fact that Maryna to Lexington, no city on his way to Lexington. No city on his way to Lexington. No city on his way to Lexington. No city of the lexington. No city of his way to Lexington.

Grace Basketers Ready.

The Grace A. C. five wishes to arrange games with teams in Washington, Maryland and Virginia. For games, address J. C. McAuley, jr., ti 1406 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Hungarian Cabinet to Quit. BUDAPEST. Nov. 5.—The Hun-garian cabinet, readed by Count tephan Blethen, has decided to re-tephan Blethen, has decided to resign, it was learned here today. The government has been subjected The government has been subjected to pressure by the allies to force former Emperor Karl's resignation, and by the Little Entente, to compel practically complete disarmathat they doubted me at the sixment.

cial meeting of the East Hyattsville Improvement Association at the home of J. R. Phillips, River road, Mon-day night at 7:30 o'clock, there will be a political discussion. Every voter in the neighborhood is invited.

Wireless reports yesterday from the cruiser Olympia, which is bring-ing the body of the unknown Amerdcan soldier, stated that she was apdean soldier, stated that she was ap-proximately 1,000 miles off the coast. The destroyer Bernadou has been as-signed to meet the Olympia and es-cort her to Washington. The Berna-dou will leave Hampton Roads to-

Olympia 1,000 Miles Out.

Cheaper Tanning Method. A German has invented a new tanning process which is declared by experts here to present many ad-vantages over the vegetable compo-sition now used, according to the De-partment of Commerce. The new sys-

ball has been stormy and full of RUNANTELL THIRD

Three Years Later in No Man's Land In No Man's Land I wonder if Gray ghosts; still meet when night droops down? To talk of charge and counter charge. Of trench attack or blasing town? To laugh—maybe, at fear or pain, They knew before the shrapnel's sweep? Or, are they now centent to know A dreamless and eternal sleep? The material is there, and Tad Jones is showing what he can do The showing what he can do The material is there, and Tad Jones is showing what he can do The material is there, and Tad Jones is showing what he can do

Pimilico stands as the great son of Runnymede-Hymir, running in third position in the first Pimilico Futurity, yesterday, appeared to failer at the six-furlong pole. The cry was about evenly split—from the lips of half the crowd it spelied sorrow, agony in spots; from the other half it was a huge roar of avultation.

But the cry was short-live fully uttered.
For the greatest 2-year-old of

Napoleon and Weilington.
Caesar and Brutus.
Barnes and Hagen.
Dempsey and Carpentier.
The "Babe" and the Judge.
L. K. H.—Connie Mack has three world's series to his credit from 1910, 1911 and 1912. McGraw has two from 1905 and 1921. McGraw has seven pennants to Mack's six.

The Quarterback Supply.

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The Quarterback Supply.

The quarterback supply this season is a record breaker. The crop is the best grown in many years.

McMillin, of Centre; O'Hearn, of Yale; Lourie, of Princeton; Killinger, of Penn State, and Holloran, of Pittsburgh. are five who have put forward wonderful displays of talent.

Killinger is one of the greatest running quarterbacks in the game, as marvel at advancing the ball through the line or the open field. O'Hearn, of Yale, is another star who is also one of the best punters in the country.

McCillin, of Centre, is not only a great running back, but also a star upon defense, the best defensive man of the entire group. His generalship is also beyond criticism.

This brief list doesn't take in several Western stars, such as Romney, of Chicago.

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It is merely an advance tip of the trouble that awaits the eager citizen who decides to name some lone individual for an all-American job at this possition.

Rumantell in Lead.

Passing the big club bears and the pole instead of at the regardlar starting place in order to give the youngsters a chance to get turn and thus prevent sloughing.

Rumantell in Lead.

Passing the big club bears and the prevent sloughing.

Runantell in Lead.

Passing the big club house just a few strides from the initial turn Runantell was in front leading Morrich by a full length. Morvich in turn was a half length ahead of Jim Beans All Fair. Kai Sang was fourth by a neck. The others werd more or less bunched with the lumbering Spanish Maize, which eventually finished fourth, a bad tenth. Runantell was still in the van at the half, but his lead diminished to a half length, and Lucky Hourhad come up from sixth position to oust Morvich from second. The Block colt was running third here with Kai Sang still fourth, leading All Pair by a head.

Flashing past the half Jockey Shuttings.

All Pair by a head.

Flashing past the half Jockey Shuttinger made his bid with Lucky Hour, evidently hoping his mount could maintain the lead once he was landed there. At the three-quarters Lucky Hour had accomplished his mission replacing Rumantell in the van. The Widener colt, however, was still second, leading Morvich by a length.

It was here that the huge crowd gave vent to its feelings, and the rear—agony, sorrow and exultation intermingled—"Morvich is beaten." hooke on the hitherto hushed

on the hitherto hushed stands. Morrich Answers Doubters. Pefore the roar had echoed the first time the great Morvich, given his head by the elever little Johncen picked bimself from that half-secord simp and simply breezed past Runartell and Lucky Hour. And the burning question. "Can Morvich go the mile route?" was answered go the mile route?" was answered in the affirmative a few seconds later when the Orange and Jade colors of Benjamin Block were borne under the wire two open lengths in front of Lucky Hour. At the wire the winner was under a slight pull. And in the stands men and wemen alike reddened, blushed if you like, as they mentally uttered a wish

the customary weighing out.
The wonderful colt merely pricked
up his aristocratic ears, as the
huge crowd stood up and roared its ure over winning and lauded his furlong pole, that some were even beaten, and that after I had wen they were all for me? I can't quite understand it. Why?" We left him then, leaving the colored swipe to

explain the impossible. Gnome Crosses Dope.

The Salubria Stable's Gnome captured the Southern highweight handicap for all ages at six furlengs, the fifth event on the program immediately following the running of the Futurity.

With a real classy field in there Gnome was almost completely over-looked, Baby Grand and Ten Lee and Audacious, the Foreign Stable

entry, being given the big play in the "iron men." At the start Gnome falled to break and was last at the half mile pole. Keosh, however, brought him up on the outside at the last turn and in the drive through the stretch he was much the best. The Boy, which had lead the procession almost the entire journey couldn't stand off the big 5-year-old when challenged but managed old when challenged but managed

by experts here to present many advantages over the vegetable composition now used, according to the Department of Commerce. The new system utilizes ferrous sulphate, a byproduct, cheap in cost and easily obtained.

Bicknell Commissioner.

Ernest P. Bicknell, acting American Red Cross Commissioner in Europe, has been appointed commissioner to fill the post vacated by Robert E. Olds, national headquarters here stated yesterday.

Tigers Challenge.

The I. C. S. Tigers wish to book games with teams in the 100-pound class. Address George Simon at 425 M street northwest, phone North 1868.